## SENATE AND HOUSE RUSH BILL TO ELIMINATE CIVIL SERVICE LAW IN STATE

Every Republican In Senate, D Save One, Votes to Speed Spoils Amendment On Its Way-Democrats Protest In Vain.

Senator Bishop Only Republican to Cast Ballot to Sustain Present Civil Service System - Vote Is 29 to

(By Special Staff Corres.)
Hartford, Jan. 13—The Republican majority in the General Assembly lost no time today in getting after the civil service law, which, under the opinion of Attorney General Hinman given yesterday protects several democrate who are holding jobs in Hartford.

jobs in Hartford.

In the senate today Senator Isbell of New Haven introduced a resolution radically amending the law, so that its protective features would be removed, and would allow of the appointment of republicans in the offices now held by democrats at the

Senator Isbell in introducing the resolution asked for the suspension of the rules and immediate transmission of the resolution to the house for consideration by the judiciary

committee.

Senator Purcell, of Hartford, (Dem), objected to the procedure, saying that the senate should proceed in a safe, same and conservative manner. Senator Isbell's resolution he maintained was designed to supersed the present law. Senator Isbell replied, saying that precipitate action was not desired, but that there were several features of the present civil service laws which demanded attention. He claimed that he law had been rushed through at he last session and did not receive the attention that should have been given its many details.

details.

Denstor Bree, (Dem.) of New Haven, came out point blank and said that he resolution of Senjor Isbell was designed solely for the purpose of setling the dispute as to the superintendency at he capitol. He further denied that the present law had been rushed through as stated and furthermore that it had been in good working order for two years.

Senator Purcell again spoke, citing the dates of the hearings on the civil service law at he last session, say-

that it was rushed through was not enable. The resolution was then

read in full.
The law, if amended will become ctive six months hence. The f amendment offered is one that chief amendment offered is one that will exempt from the law the state departments and the apointees of officers elected to state offices.

The changes would provide that all officers elected by popular vote, all

officers elected by popular vote, all officers appointed by the governor and their appointees and employes; all members of commissions and hoards and their appointees and employes; all appointees or employes of the secretary of state, state treasurer and comptroller, and all attendants upon the general assembly shall be exempted from the law.

By a party vote of 29 to 6 the resolution was sent to the house. Senator Bishop voted with the Democrats.

The proposed amendments were drawn up as the result of a Re-publican caucus. There has been some opinion in favor of a bill to repeal the act or to suspend the opera-tion of the law. However, it was de-cided, according to Republican lead-ers, to have amendments submitted to the judiciary committee for its consideration with opportunity for a is on stamps, and Al Jaynes has been hearing on the merits of the changes. placed in supervision of lock boxes.

on the suspension of the rules and transmission immediately to the house, which resulted in a favorable vote of 29 to 6. The five democrats voting nay were Purcell, Whitney, rady, Bree and Hurley, who were sided by one Republican Hubert Bishop of Norwalk.

The resolution was immediately transmitted to the house where it was referred to the judiciary committee.

Gov. Holcomb to-day sent in his first communication to the Senate, making a number of appointments. The committees include the fol-

To be directors of the Connecticut Reformatory each for a portion of his term ending July 1, 1917. Charles Hopkins Clark, of Hartford: John P. Etton, of Waterbury and Morris W. Seymour of Bridgeport; to be directors for four years from July 1, 1915. E. Kent Hubbard, Jr., of Middletown, and Max Adler of New Haven.

To be members of the board of untees of the Connecticut School for inebriates for four years from July 1, 1915, L.P. Waldo Marvin, of Hartford, and Louise H. Merritt, of Stamford. To be judge of the common pleas court at New Haven for four years from Sept. 9, 1916, Ernest L. Simpson; to be judge of the common pleas court at Hartford, for four years, from May 1916, Edward L. Smith. To be justices of the supreme court from Sept. 1918, for eight years, Al-berto T. Roraback of North Canaan, and William L. Bennett, of New Ha-

Rev. Richard A Dunlop, of Windaor Locks, was appointed chaplain of the House and confirmed. The governor also made these ap-

To be judge at New Britain, James Miskell, for two years from July 1915; to be supreme court justice, in M. Thayer, of Norwich to be Continued on Page 7.)

# EARTHQUAKE

Jan. 13-A terrific earthquake, the strongest ever felt i Rome occurred early today. I lasted several seconds and caused sarious panic, people everywhere rushing from their houses in terror. Many buildings were damaged by the

So far as could be learned one hour after the quake no lives were lost. It was not possible to reach any definite idea of the degree of the amage suffered by the city.

There was confusion throughout the whole of Rume. In some cases it mounted to terror bordering on pan-ic. The telephone was resorted to by great numbers of people at virtually the same time in endeavors to ascertain the safety of relatives and friends, and then to learn the extent of the damage to the city. The tele-phone girls did their best to meet the emergency. A system of gathering and giving information was hurried-

It was learned early in the day that among the old building damag-ed was the Palazzo Chigi as well as the famous column of Marcus Aure-

The last serious earthquike in the Rome district occurred July 19, 1899. Rome, Frascati, Marino and other towns on the Alban Hills felt it and many buildings were damaged but there was no loss of life. Further south in Italy and in Sicily, however, earthquakes are frequent and

# NO MONEY YET **COUNTY COURTHOUSE**

nied the story published in a morn-ing paper that ground would be brok-en soon for the long contemplated addition to the county 

It is hoped that the General Assem-bly, now in session will se its way clear to authorize the appropriation so that there will not be any more de-lays in starting the work. Progress in the legislature is apt to be slow, however, and for that reason the com-missioners are taking no steps at present to break ground for the new

Bids for the sale of the Hall hom will be received by the commission-ers until tomorrow. This building occupies land on which the court-house addition will be erected and it is necessary to have the old struc-ture razed before anything else can

## CHANGES BEGIN IN LOCAL POST OFFICE

the stamp window of the local postoffice is now located in the cashler's office. Miss Bertha Walker former ly working in the lock box division law was passed they had no thought that its effect would be so sweeping.

Senator Furcell urged a roll call trative, it is the belief of north. ployes that this is but the beginning

of one of the most general shifts that

the department has seen in many

GIRL EXONERATES MECHANIC LOVER OF ABDUCTION CHARGE

Explaining that her mother had ordered her from the house shortly before she disappeared Sunday night, and that she had gone to New Haven where she had secured a furnished room until her marriage to Louis Dellebro, 205 East Main street, could be become short circuited and prevent arranged; 17-year-old Mary Buttner, 194 East Main street, for whom the Rumors that the U.S. s. knew nothing about her leaving home or her whereabouts. She intended to communicate with him and see if their contemplated marriage could be arranged. She intended to keep her whereabouts a secret but read in the papers of the plight of her lover. Delibro was arraigned before Judge point. Coughlin in the city court today charg-ed with abduction. The hearing was makes regular trips from this city to continued until Saturday and bonds reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,500. Deliebro was represented by Attorney F. E. Morgan, who said that he had been here early this morning reported arms.

ployed and highly thought of. client, he said, is a young man of ex-cellent habits and is paying for several building lots out of his earn-

## **PURITAN BREAKS** ADRIFT, SINKS OTHER VESSELS

Steamer's Moofing Lines Part and She Crushes Or Sinks Five Boats

HIGHEST TIDE HERE IN OVER 40 YEARS

Heavy Weather Forces the Plymouth Into New London to Land Passengers

Stonington, Ct., Jan. 13 .- The Navigation Company, which has been laid up here for about six months, broke away from her dock during the heavy blow on Long Island Sound last night and drifted across the slip, crushing or sinking five fishing boats. No one was injured. Three hawsers parted at the bow, allowing the Puritian to swing about. She is now held by a single stern line. A watchman remained on board.

The steamer Nomad, the largest of the steamer Nomad, the largest of the steamer Nomad.

the fishing boats caught by the Puri-tan, was crushed. The Nomad car-ried a crew of 12 but none of them was on board at the time. Other vessels sunk were the Francis Bell, owned by Grover Eldridge, of Stonington; the Cornelius J., owned by Captain Abraham Jenks, of this place and the other boats, the names of which are not known, one of them being owned by Carpenter Brothers, of Newport, R. I.

#### Plymouth Seeks Shelter.

New London, Jan. 13, On account of the storm the steamer Plymouth nade this harbon about 8:30 this norning and landed her passengers who were sent east on a special train. About 10-20 the Plymouth started down the harbor with the evident in-During the night the schooner Ruth, as mall craft which has been used in coasting, was driven ashore at Osprey Beach. As far as known nobody was on the craft when she went ashore. She is owned by Ricardo R. Morsan of this city.

#### Wild Night on Sound.

from shortly after 6 o'clock last even-ing and the storm continued until late today. With an easterly wind blowing, high seas were kicked up, but owing to storm signals sent out telephoned the message to all local conviction be fined not more than shipping offices it is not believed that twenty-five (\$25) dollars. any local shipping was caught in the

ran for port and anchored just within the breakwater over night. The tide today was the highest in

about 43 years according to old watermen. It was so high at 9 o'clock this Joe Scheitinger, keeper of the Stratford avenue bridge, did not dare to open that structure for vessels. It rose to a point where ripples of water, Stratford avenue docks of the Bridgeport Towing company, and on the Connecticut company's flats just east of the railroad station the water was

unable to move the cars away.

Though it was reported that the Radel oyster boat "Standard," Capt. Rollins, had arrived in port early this morning, reporting a hard passage Challenger Loses from Norwalk, and collision with some unknown vessel, the rumor could not be confirmed at the local offices this morning where it was said that the captain did not come on shore, having merely been blown into this port for safety. The "Standard" is one of the largest boats of the company and is now believed to be cruising 'n the Sound. She left at an early

Inquiry at the Stratford avenue bridge today showed that the water was so high as to inundate part of the mechanism by which the bridge was operated. Though small harbor crafts desired to get through they were

Rumors that the U. S. steamer police have been searching, appeared "Mistletoe" had put into port because at police headquarters this afternoon. She said her home life had been unpleasant. Delibro, who has been held charged with abduction, she says.

Mistietoe had put into pot the policy in the policy i the papers of the plight of her lover. result from work of this boat at that

retained by officials of the Outomatic riving in New York at 3:30 a. m. Machine Co., where Deliebro is em-His ing unusual was reported on the voy-

## THE WEATHER.

ty she has caused her parents. Her parents have been notified. She is held awaiting their arrival. Cloudy Tonight; Thursday fair, Her north to northwest gales, diminishing

## COUNTY CAUCUS IN SESSION TO **GET NOMINEES**

Brophy, Ballard and Crawford Likely to Be the New County Commission

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Hartford, Jan. 18—The Fairfield county senators and representatives will meet this afternoon in caucus to name a caucus committee which will call a meeting for the purpose of se-lecting nominees for the county commissionership. The meeting for the nomination will probably be held early next week. Indications today are that the county commissioners will be Frank E. Ballard of Bridgeport, John Brophy of Ridgefield and Henry Crawford of Greenwich. There seems to be no opposition to Ballard's candidacy and F. E. Lyon

teamer Puritan, of the New England of Norwalk is the only aspirant in Navigation Company, which has been opposition to Crawford. Crawford aid up here for about six months, has the backing of Judge Walsh of Crawford the nominee. There are three candidates at pres-

ent looking for the berth now occu-pled by Commissioner Brophy, but it is expected that he will have the majority—at least on a second ballot, The candidates opposed are Hatch of New Fairfield, Barnes of Redding and Hart of Bethel.

#### SEEK MORE POWER FOR HEALTH BOARD UNDER ORDINANCE I tion will help Judge Wilder. Although it was reported today that J. Harry Crossley, well known insur-

Much greater authority for the Health Board in supervision of School children with a view of preenting and checking epidemics will esult if a proposed city ordinance is bassed. Drawn up by City Attorney William H. Comley, Jr., at the Health Board's request, the following proosed has been approved by the comnissioners and will now go to the mmon council for action.

i—Any child in the public, paro-chiai or a private school, found af-flieted with a communicable disease may be excluded from such school at the discretion of the teacher or an agent of the health department. 2-Any teacher or agent of the nealth department, excluding a child for such reason shall notify the par-ent or guardian of the child, of the causes of exclusion and shall notify the health officer of such exclusion and the reason therefor. The health officer may thereupon give to the parent or guardian of such child, such

directions as to the care or removal of such affliction as he shall deem from Washington and posted in this child according to directions given by tice, shall fail or neglect to treat such

4—The notice or order required to be made in section 2 hereof, shall be The only steamers to arrive or leave in written or printed form, addressed to the parent or guardian of the got through to Bridgeport before the child, shall specify the name of such storm broke yesterday, the steamer child and the disease or affliction "Seaboard" of the Merchants' Line from which it is suffering, shall be which arrived in this city at noon to-day after buffeting the waves for child and shall be served upon such many hours, and the government parent or guardian by placing the light-house tender "Mistletoe," which same in the hands of such parent or

#### FIRST COURT FIGHT BEGINS AT CAPITOL

(Special to The Farmer) Hartford, Jan. 13-The Senate to-day received nominations for what probably develop into the first battle for appointments of judges in the city courts. The name of Judge William E. Thoms of Waterso high that it rose over the trucks ley to be judge of the Waterbury of cars stored there and gave fear city court. The name of Attorney to the company's officials who were Patrick J. McMahon was presented. for the same office by Senator Peas-

# Over \$600 In Goods

Goods valued at \$605 were stolen from the store of Commissioner Howard S. Challenger at 9 Crescent avenue last night, entrance being gained through the breaking of a rear win-

The loot includes 54 high priced fountain pens valued at \$200, 24 cameras valued at \$250; one doz. watches valued at \$24; five safety razors valued at \$25; superior quality knives valued at \$100 and a sweater valued at \$6. Detectives have taken finger print teproductions from the broken pieces of the forfeited rights committee.

#### Wolfe Loses Action Against Blue Ribbon Co. for Third Time

For the third time John Wolfe has lost his suit against the Blue Ribbon Auto & Carriage Co. Judge Webb in the superior court yesterday afternoon granted a motion for non-suit filed by counsel for the defendant.

Judge Webb and the jury visited the
Blue Ribbon plant and the saw which

London who had charge of the E. T. injured Wolfe was inspected. After returning to the court, Judge Webb Greens Farms recently. said there was no testimony to show mony to show of the com-for \$10,000, as follows: "I arrived in London on negligence on the part of the com-Wolfe sued

## E. C. ADKINS WEDS

Howland Dry Goods Co., was married sprained." at the Stratfield hotel.

## ORGANIZE CLUB TO SAVE WILDER FOR CITY COURT

Plan to Put Over Bartlett for Judge Alarms Friends of Present Incumbent

MEETING AT G. O. P. CLUB ROOMS TONIGHT

#### J. H. Crossley Fosters Movement to Thwart Machine's Plans to Oust Wilder

An effort to retain Frank L. Wilder as deputy judge of the city court and John Packer Gray as assistant prose-Greenwich and undoubtedly will be cuting attorney is reflected in the plan of the First district Republicans who have called a meeting to organize a district club this evening at Republican headquarters in Fairfield avenue. The organization while ostensibly receiving the support of the town com-mittee realizes that the plan for or ganization is but a drive to help Deputy Judge Wilder to retain his place Assistant Prosecutor Gray has been brought into the movement in the hope that his efforts to retain his posi-

ance agent and real estate man, was back of the movement to retain Judge Wilder and that Mr. Crossley would be elected president of the club which is to be organized tonight, Mr. Cross-ley refused to discuss the subject today. Judge Wilder also refused to say anything concerning his chances or his ambitions regarding the city court. At the present time it is conceded in Republican political circles that Attorney Frederic A. Bartlett, president pro tem. of the state seante, will be made judge of the city court. There are candidates for every other office in that tribune!

At present the lineup seems to be Bartlett for judge :Garlick, the present assistant clerk, for deputy judge; De-Laney for prosecuting attorney; Robert H. Gould for assistant prosecuting attorney; Hugh J. Lavery for clerk, and either Abe S. Geldulig or Theodore B. Steiber for assistant clerk. Friends of Judge Wilder, who lives in the First district and of Assistant Prosecutor Gray, who lives in the Town Chairman Robinson is prepare

Fifth district, are expected to relly this evening in response to the call, 3—Any parent or guardian of such to be on hand to organize the new club. The real purpose of his presence will be to prevent any endorsement of will be to prevent any endorsement of any candidate and to especially preamong the members of the Republican

# FOR LEGISLATORS FROM PARK CITY

(Special to The Farmer.) Hartford, Jan. 13-Here is how the Bridgeport members of the General Assembly fared in the assignment to the joint committees nominated to-

Senator William H. Comley, Jr., of Bridgeport gets two chairmanships; Federal relations and State library. He is also a member of the committee

Senator John M. O'Connell of Bridgeport, gets chairmanships of the committee on manual enrollment and is a member of shell fisheries and railroads committees.

Senator Fred. Bartlett gets the tions and is made a member of the ommittee on rules. Representative E. Earle Garlick is consecuted the State Library commission and a member of the state Library of 250 soldiers and one officer. Through Burglars committee on cities and boroughs, and

committee. Representative James Kelly is made of artillery and ammunition." member of the committees on incorporation, schools funds and shell

Senator Evarts of Milford is made hairman of incorporations and chairman of incorporations and chairman of the senate appointment commit-Senator Fred Salmon, of Westport,

Veterinarian, Well Known Here, Hurt

Word received from London today ndicates that Dr. Edward T. Coe, the well known veterinary in these parts has met with a painful accident while employed in the army remount horse department of the British army. Dr. Coe will be remembered by many in

claiming his arm had been mangled Nov. 1, and on Nov. 6th was placed in charge of the remounts. On Nov. 8, while riding a high-spirited horse MISS FLORENCE PAYNE. I sustained a fracture of the right arm above the wrist and a dislocated

The injuries, in addition to being

## TWO GERMAN SUBMARINES SUNK OFF DOVER; HOSTILE AIRCRAFT FLY IN CHANNEL

## Summary War News

selected positions in the German line, gaining ground for them at several points during the last week, have led to German counterattacks in force and the heaviest infantry fighting for some time Today's official communications from Berlin and Paris indicate that the Germans, having brought large bodies of troops into play, have checked the advance of the allies and have themselves made impor-

tant gains.
The heaviest fighting occurred yesterday to the east of Solssons The Germans state that they defi-nitely repulsed the allies and gain-ed possession of two of their posi-tions, capturing 1,700 prisoners and

several guns.
Attacks near the canal of La. Bassee, it is said, were defeated while the ailles were compelled by German artillery fire avacuate trenches near the Belgian coast in the enighborhood of Nieuport. The French statement admits that the aliles were driven back

near Soissons, being compelled to yield ground to the Germans.

In the Argonne, where desperate fighting has been in progress for some time, the opposing armies temporarily have relaxed their efforts. There as elsewhere in the forts . There, as elsewhere in the vest, bad weather hinders military activities.

Important claims in the campaign against Turkey were an-nounced today by Russia. It is as-serted that one Turkish regiment was captured, another partially de-

was captured, another partially destroyed and a Turkish position seized with guns and ammunition. Notwithstanding these claims, it is evident that large bodies of Turkish troops are still on Eussian soil and the recent statement from Petrograd that an overwhelming defeat had been inflicted on the Turks, involving the capture of one aimy corps and the ture of one army corps and the cutting of another, is denied officially at Constantinople. The statement today of the Russian staff attached to the Caucasian army shows that Turkish resist-ance has not been broken, stating that obstinate and bitter fighting is still in progress.

Turkish forces which invaded northwestern Persia are reported unofficially to have occupied Tabriz, an important within the sphere of Persian city

In Southern Poland, the Russians have made another attempt to push across the "ida river appar-ently in an effort to advance on racow. Official Austrian state-ments say that the Russians were compelled to withdraw under the fire of the Austrian actillery

## Official World's War

## RUSSIAN

Petrograd, Jan. 13.-An official state ment issued today, by the General Staff of the army in the Caucasus miles west of Kars) continues obsti-nately the rear guard of the Turks

being on the river Olti and to the The bitter fighting in the Kars re gion has latterly inclined in our favor On Jan. 11 we captured the 92nd reg

ment of infantry, including 11 offic-ers, 3 surgeons, 1,500 men. We also sisting of 250 soldiers and one officer.
was captured. We captured a height in Turkish territory and taking the enemy's camp there we secured depots.

Tabriz is in northwestern Persis and, after Teheran, the largest city in the country. It is 100 miles to the east of the Turkish frontier. sisting of 250 soldiers and one officer, was captured. We captured a height iso a member of the forfeited rights in Turkish territory and taking the

## FRENCH

Paris. Jan. 13-Severe winter weather from one end to the other of the battle line in France hindered military operations, according to the announcement given out this afteris made chairman of the roads, rivers noon by the French war office. The text of the communication follows:
"Unfavorable weather conditions which have persisted along almost the

> "On the Aisne, to the northeast of Soisson, the fighting on 'Spur 132' con-Soisson, the ngnting on Spur 132 con-tinued with great severity during all the day of January 12. The Ger-mans brought very considerable forces
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> Surgeon General Suzuki, Dr. T. Oshlmans brought very considerable forces into the engagement. We maintained our position on the crest of the ing the Japanese Red Cross unit as-

hills to the west of 'spur 132.' signed to war duty in Engiand. The "In Champagne, from Rheims to the unit will be stationed at Nutley Hosnoted English veterinarian from London who had charge of the E. T. Bedford kennels and stables at ceedingly violent artillery exchanges. "In the Argonne there hav ebeen POPE BENEDICT rain and wind storms; no infantry activity has been recorded.

'From the Argonne to the Moselle there have been intermittent artillery at the validan to-day that Pope Bene at the validan to-day that Pope Bene and a heavy fall of snow."

## GERMAN

Berlin, Jan. 13.—German victories in this city. The ceremony was per-formed in New York city. Mr. and to his quarters for some weeks. He is living at 556 Oxford St., London, ment from the war office. It is said. Fire in the Finlaw of (Continued on Page 7.)

Coast Batteries Reported to Have Fired On German Divers - Airships Sighted at Many Points Along the

Vigorous Fighting Within 60 Miles of Paris - Both Armies Suffer In Bitter Winter Weather at Eastern Frontier.

Dover, Jan. 13-Two Gemnan submarines were to-day fired upon and sunk by the coast batteries off Dover, according to persistent rumors current in

The presence of hostile airships over the English Channel during last night has been reported to-day from various points on the coast.

These reports, however, have as yet not been confirmed.

Fighting In Caucasus London, Jan. 13-Vigorous fightings at Kara-Urgan, between Sarf Kramysh and the frontier of the Caucasus, and the attempts of the Germans to check the advance of the allies in France portheast of Solmons and near Perthes were the principal points today where desperate fighting is reported raging. The latest Petrograd official communication says that the fighting at Kara-Urgan is turning in the Russians' favor but both armies are fighting with the

handicaps of deep snow and bitter Private Petrograd despatches cinic

that the Turks show no signs weakening. The Germans again stormed "Spor 132" northeast of Solssons in what Paris describes as an "important attack." The result was still unknown this morning. The French took the hill only last Saturday and since the the Germans have made a determine effort to carry it by a counter attac

Germans Fight 60 Miles From Paris The scene of this fighting is the nearest point to the French capital along the battle line, being only mixty miles from Paris.

Similar violent fighting is reported as progressing about 50 miles farther east, near Perthes, where the Gormans by a counter attack succeeded in breaking through and establishing themselves behind the French advanced position north of Beausston The fighting presumably continued all night but the outcome is not known this morning. The Germans apparently are making great efforts, not only to hold what they have recovered, but also to drive the French further back as an advance on the part of the latter would threaten their communications to the north. reports of a German-Turkish invasion of Egypt.

Await Rumania's Entry. The date of the much discussed entry of Italy and Rumania into the war has not yet been officially set. Despatches from Sofia, however, indicate that Rumania plans to start her campaign through Transylvania

## TABRIZ OCCUPIED

in February.

London, Jan. 18.—The Reuter Tele-gram Co,has received a despatch from its correspondent from Petrograd say-ing that an advance detachment of the Turkish army has occupied the Per-sian city of Tabriz.

## LATE/WAR NEWS

Berlin, Jan. 13-The correspondent of the Cologne Gazette at Sofia, Bui-garia, declares that the leading circles in Bulgaria do not share in the belief that there is to be an immediate extension of the war in the Balkans. All decisions, it is stated, depend on the results of the great buttles now progressing.

which have persisted along almost the entire front have hindered operations. In Belgium there has been a sand storm in the dunes along the coast.

'In the region of Nieuport and near Ypres the French artillery directed an effective fire on the earthworks and munitions of war to which traffic the railroads will be given over almost entirely.

New York, Jan. 13 .- Among the signed to war duty in England.

## CALLS CONSISTORY.

Rome, Jan. 13 .- It was announced "In the Vosges there have been fogs dict had decided to hold a consistory

erson, N. J., have been forced into bankruptcy duping the past three weeks because of conditions arising

Five of the smaller silk firms in Par-

Fire in the Finlaw building, Salema N. J., caused a loss of \$20,000.